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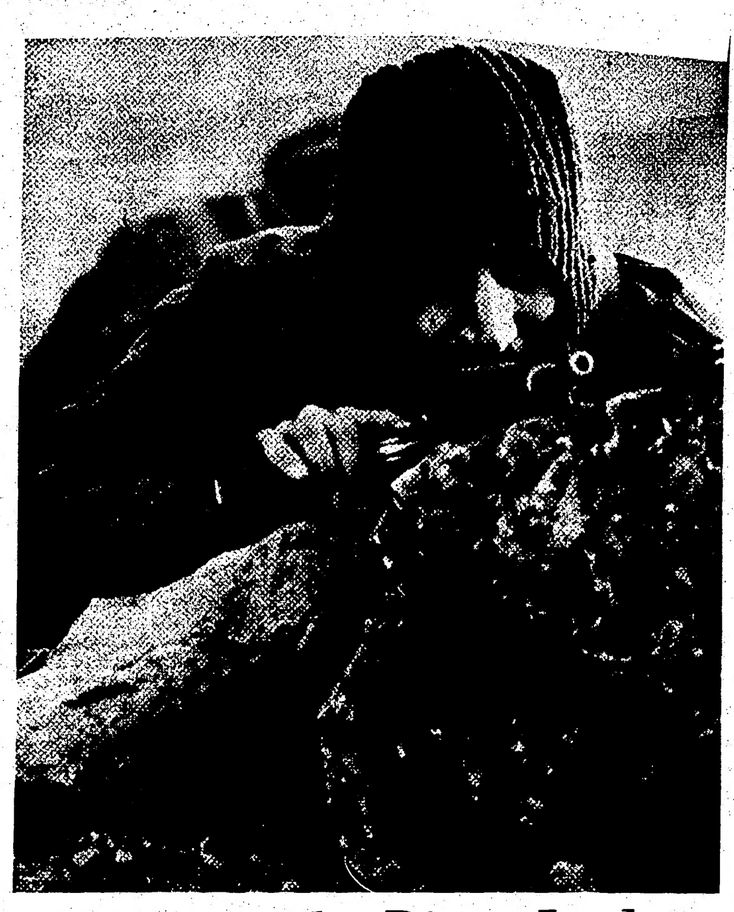

Watch on the River Jordan

CROUCHING behind shallow ground cover, an Israeli soldier maintains his watch for terrorists on the Jordan River cease-fire line, Uzzi submachine gun at the ready. In addition to manpower, a $10 million security fence was constructed along the tense northern border with Jordan and was unveiled for newsmen recently. This is one example of the heavy financial burdens Israeli taxpayers must bear.

Canadian effort to save M.E. truce

MOSCOW BACKS CAIRO THREAT

EGYPT ANNOUNCES "DEFENSIVE" ACTION AS PRIOR TO JUNE WAR

Beirut, Lebanon -- The military command of the Egyptian armed forces announced on Sunday that it would launch, "preventive defense operations" against Israeli military positions along the eastern bank of the Suez Canal.

An Egyptian spokesman, who was quoted by the Cairo radio, monitored here, said: "In view of concentration of enemy fire on Egyptian cities, the General Command of the Armed Forces of the United Arab Republic will, initiate preventive defense operations against the aggressive Israeli forces, which concentrate their fire on civilian-populated Egyptian cities."

Informed sources here believe that this means that Egyptian forces will use Soviet-made, ground-to-ground rockets to destroy Israeli positions along the canal.

Sunday's new outbreak of artillery, tank, motor and machine gun fire across the length of the Suez Canal brought the United Nations Security Council into emergency session.

Both Israel and Egypt called for the meeting, accusing each other of starting the latest violation of the cease-fire agreement.

UN Secretary General U Thant informed the Council of the latest reports from Norwegian Maj. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of the UN truce supervisory organization. UN observers appeared to have followed the outbreak from the beginning, but Bull did not say which side actually started the firing.

The report indicated, however, that the hostilities began when Israeli troops removed a mine, apparently laid by Arab infiltrators, six miles north of Port Taufiq. Explosions were immediately heard and soon after firing from the Egyptian side of the canal commenced.

The Bull report and Israeli charges agreed that eight Israeli soldiers were killed and 17 wounded before a new cease-fire finally became effective. There had been more than four hours' shooting from both sides of the canal from Qantara in the north to Port Taufiq in the south.

Bull also reported that UN observation posts were hit by Egyptian fire and the communications post at Qantara was put out of commission.

Yosef Tekoah, Israeli ambassador denounced the action as a "flagrant and unprovoked violation of the cease-fire." He charged that immediately following the defusing of the mine by Israeli field engineers, Egyptian military positions opened fire on them and on other Israeli forces in the area. That fire was returned by the Israelis.

Soon after Egyptian artillery opened up along the length of the canal. He said that when the UN demanded an immediate cease-fire, Israel complied, but Egypt did not and continued shelling. Israeli forces answered in kind, Tekoah said.

A second cease-fire was then arranged and calm returned except for some small Egyptian arms in the Port Taufiq area, he said.

Tekoah raised the possibility that Egyptian civilians were hit by Israeli fire. He said that Egyptian batteries were sometimes placed next to hospitals, schools and public buildings. Egypt had turned a deaf ear to Red Cross requests that this policy created serious dangers to the civilian population, Tekoah said.

He said that Egyptian statements, issued since the attack began, "proclaim in unequivocal terms" the action "is to be regarded as the beginning of a new Egyptian policy in the warfare against Israel."

Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed El Kony provided an entirely different version, but did not give much detail. He charged that Israel had been looking for a pretext for full-scale military operations against Egypt and, without waiting for the Council to act on a prior complaint, had opened fire against Egypt in the Port Taufiz area, causing "heavy losses of civilian life".

El Kony promised to "keep the council informed" of what occurred.

(In the United Nations, it was reported that the Israelis had used missiles during the clash.)

Mitchell Sharp

FOREIGN MINISTERS TO CANADA

by the CJN diplomatic editor

Quietly but with determination Canada, through its Secretary of State for External Affairs, Mitchell Sharp, and this month's Security Council President George Ignatieff, is trying to help save from complete collapse the Middle East ceasefire-structure.

These behind-the-scenes activities have become known following the announcement in Jerusalem, Cairo and Ottawa that the two leading diplomats of Israel and the United Arab Republic are coming to visit the Canadian capital.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION

This week Ottawa confirmed officially that Abba Eban, Israel's Foreign Minister, and Mahmoud Riad, Foreign Minister of Egypt, will pay an official visit to Canada.

The External Affairs Department in Ottawa stated that the Egyptian Foreign Minister will be in our capital towards the end of this month. He will be followed by Israel's Foreign Minister Eban in the latter part of October, probably on the 21st.

Both foreign ministers will confer separately with the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, our Foreign Minister, following brief conferences with Mr. George Ignatieff, Canada's Ambassador to the United Nations.

These visits have aroused the speculation that Canada is trying to prevent the precarious peace in the Middle East from crumbling. By then it will be known exactly how much or how little the Jarring Mission has achieved in bringing together the two parties to discuss a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

HOPE DESPITE FIGHTING

In Ottawa as well as in Washington and London leaders of government refused to accept the pessimistic view that Egypt's new belligerence, manifested by the severest fighting this week along the Suez Canal, spells an end to the hope for peace.

It now is clear that the Soviet Union is making an effort to activate the fighting in the Middle East towards the Soviet concept of the brink of war.

The danger is great. The number of killed and wounded in the last battle at the Suez and the verbal clash at the United Nations Security Council have added a sour note to the news about the possibilities of peace.

SOVIET DIKTAT

Israel lost about 10 soldiers killed, 17 wounded; Cairo admitted to 12 of its troops having fallen at the Suez. Damage in the Egyptian cities is very heavy while in Israel the hawks are accusing the government-leadership of appeasing the Arab extremists.

Diplomatic observers are convinced that it is the Soviet Union which dictates to the Arabs an intensification of both terror inside Israel and harassment of the borders in order to remove the political pressure from Czechoslovakia.

HOUSING SHORTAGE BARS IMMIGRATION

Jerusalem (JCNS) - The Jewish Agency had been compelled to reject applicants for immigration because of a housing shortage, particularly in Jerusalem, Leo Dultzin, the Agency's treasurer and acting chairman, said last week.

He reported that only 3200 immigrants would arrive from the United States this year instead of the 5000 who would have come if homes had been available in Jerusalem.

Mr. Dultzin said that he had referred the situation to the Housing Ministry on his return from the United States six months ago, but it had done nothing.

Earlier the Ministry told the press that there was enough housing for immigrants this year, but admitted that its present plans would not satisfy demand in 1969 and 1970.

A decision has still not been reached on the division of functions for immigrant absorption between the Jewish Agency and the nascent Ministry for Integration.

So far there is provisional agreement for the Agency to continue to be responsible for settlers who are likely to need financial and social aid for a long time, while the Ministry, headed by Mr. Yigal Allon, the Deputy Prime Minister, will be concerned with immigrants needing advice or help in the first stages of settlement only.

The Agency will continue to administer immigrant hostels, absorption centres and intensive Hebrew courses and the new Ministry will coordinate the activities of all Government departments concerning immigrant reception, including the Ministries of the Interior, Housing and Labor and customs.

There has been agreement that local representatives of the Agency and Government departments concerned with immigrants will open offices in the same building.

However, fears that the present situation will not change are reinforced by the declaration of the Agency staff committee that it will not allow the employment of new personnel in jobs hitherto done by its members.

This means, in effect, that it will not allow the new Ministry to function unless it takes on Jewish Agency staff, and it is against some of these that complaints of inefficiency have been levelled.

NO MILITARY PARADE

Jerusalem (JCNS) - The Israeli Cabinet has accepted widespread opinion that Israel in her year of majority does not need to display her military strength, except when necessary in combat, and it decided that the twenty-first anniversary of independence next April will be celebrated without a central military parade. This will be the first time the parade will not be held.

The standing Cabinet committee on ceremonial will study the question of alternative celebrations. It has already been suggested by Lt.-Gen. Haim Barlev, the Chief of Staff, that the popular annual four-day march should end on Independence Day.

State Department criticises Israel

by *I. L. KENEN*

The State Department opposed the adoption of the Democratic Party's pledge to assist Israel with supersonic aircraft, presumably the Phantom jets which she has been requesting without success for many months.

The Department went out of its way to reveal that it is delaying a decision on Israel's purchase of Phantoms, because it is dissatisfied with the policies Israel is following.

The Democratic national convention adopted an election platform which included a section stating:

"The Middle East remains a powder keg. As long as Israel is threatened by hostile and well-armed neighbours we will assist her with essential military equipment needed for her defence, including the most advanced types of combat aircraft."

State Department opposition was bluntly revealed in an off-the-record briefing given by a senior official to a group of correspondents in Washington a fortnight ago. He catalogued differences between the United States and Israel on a number of issues:

A dispute over the amount of compensation which Israel should pay for damage to the U.S.S. Liberty, mistakenly attacked on June 5 last year at the start of the Six-Day War; Israel's refusal to sign the treaty on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons; Israel's insistence on direct peace talks with the Arabs and her militant policy in combating Arab terrorism.

The Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers carried a syndicated column which said that the State Department would resist pressures to sell Israel the 50 Phantom jets she has requested, "even if the Democratic Party adopts a platform plank urging the sale."

As all the Democratic candidates for the Presidency, as well as the Republican convention, have endorsed the supply of supersonic aircraft to Israel, the State Department seems to be fighting a losing battle, and observers find it difficult to understand why the Department launched it.

Opponents of Israel here in Chicago appealed in vain to the programme committee to avoid any Middle East commitments. Mr. Frank Sakran, of the American Council of the Middle East, referred to Gallup polls which were said to show that most Americans would oppose sending arms to Israel if war broke out.

Earlier, in Washington, the American Council for Judaism presented their traditional anti-Zionist testimony and they, too, cited the Gallup polls.

But, in the end, it was the pro-Israel view of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, presented by Rabbi Philip Bernstein on behalf of all major American Jewish organisations, which won the endorsement of the convention.

Dean Rusk, Secretary of State

ENVOY YOSEF TEKOAH

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

ST. LEONARD: EXERCISE IN HYPOCRISY

Many questions have been raised in recent weeks concerning the tendency of some in Quebec to impose French as the main language of instruction in the public school system. One of the criticisms leveled at Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson was the decision of his government practically to support those in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard who insist that children of Italian immigrants must attend French language schools.

Those who criticized the so-called "French only" tendency seem to have forgotten that there is no equality of opportunity for French speaking and English speaking citizens in Canada not because of persecution of the French but because of the facts of life prevailing in North America.

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When people speak of equality of the two languages, do they honestly believe that French speaking citizens in Toronto or Windsor would have the same opportunity to live in the sphere of their own culture as given English speaking Montrealers? Isn't it a fact that Montreal already is bilingual, that Toronto never will be? It is not true that French intellectuals—to whom their culture and civilization, their retention and safeguard, are more important than bread—now see the writing on the wall if this bilingual situation continues?

If children of immigrants in Quebec are educated in English, if there is no such thing as the language of French Canada, why should Quebeckers to whom the preservation of French is not vital prefer French to English which is the language of North America?

No one as yet has answered the question of how French will survive in Quebec in the coming generation, in a generation when the Church which saved French plays no more the role it had assumed. And this exactly is the problem plaguing those concerned with the survival of French Canada as a cultural and linguistic entity.

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In my opinion, except for some extremists there is no racial or chauvinistic peculiarity to this movement to impose French supremacy in Quebec. Nor has this position anything to do with political separatism. Quite to the contrary, the solution of the problem by declaring Quebec a cultural center of French Canada may save the situation.

Also I do not believe there is an essential difference on this issue between Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Johnson. Both want French to survive. But how could it, in competition with English, if both languages are "equal?"

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To compare the position of French under assault to that of English in English Canada is an exercise in hypocrisy. On the other hand, one is concerned why Quebeckers should impose French upon children of immigrants only. There must be one law for all.

I still believe that something similar to the cantonal, linguistic division of Canada on the Swiss model may be the solution.

NIXON: HALT REDS IN MIDEAST; GUARANTEE FREE ISRAEL

Washington -- Richard M. Nixon told B'nai B'rith that the vital conditions for Mideast peace are firm guarantees of Israeli sovereignty, an end to Soviet military expansion and improvement of Arab living standards.

The Republican presidential nominee said that a settlement in the region should include "solid guarantees" that the captured territories that Israel occupied "will never again be used as bases of aggression or sanctuaries for terrorism" against Israel.

Nixon added: "It is my view that for Israel to take formal and final possession of the occupied territories would be a grave mistake."

"At the same time," he said, "it is not realistic to expect Israel to surrender vital bargaining counters in the absence of a genuine peace and effective guarantees."

Nixon released his first comprehensive campaign statement on United States policy in the Mideast, his theme for an address tonight to the B'nai B'rith triennial convention.

Before going to the convention, Nixon was briefed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador to Moscow Llewelyn E. Thompson on developments in the Soviet leadership in the last 10 years.

URGES A STRONG ISRAEL

In laying down the "facts of life", he charged that the Johnson administration has been "uncertain and ineffectual" in confronting Soviet military and diplomatic expansion in the Mideast.

Nixon had these recommendations for peace in the area:

* In the short term, the regional military balance of power "must be tipped in Israel's favor" because "the danger of war increases in direct ratio to the confidence of certain Arab leaders that they could win that war." He repeated his backing for U.S. supply of Phantom jets if the balance requires them.

* The U.S., to counter Soviet expansion dating to the czars, "must deal directly with the Soviets on the subject of the Middle East" and force them to "reexamine their own policy to avoid a collision course."

* The U.S. must adhere "to a firm and unwavering commitment to the national existence of Israel", recognizing that "its enemies can afford to fight a war and lose, and come back to fight again; Israel cannot afford to lose once."

* Any Middle East settlement must include access for ships of all nations to a reopened Suez Canal and the Straits of Tiran.

JEWS AID IRAN QUAKE VICTIMS

New York - 325,000 Rials ($4,300) has been transmitted by the North American Joint Distribution Committee to the Red Lion and Sun Society, the Iranian Red Cross organization, towards relief of the victims of the earthquake disaster which struck Eastern Iran, it was announced in New York by Louis D. Horwitz, JDC Director General.

In addition to the cash contribution, 30,000 lbs. of flour and 4,000 lbs. of edible oil have been made available to alleviate the plight of the survivors. The flour and oil represent part of the U.S. donated Food for Peace supplies used by the JDC office in Iran for its regular feeding and relief programs for needy Jews in that country.

Donations in cash and kind have previously been made by the JDC when similar catastrophies occurred in Iran, during another earthquake in 1962 and when floods ravaged Teheran that same year, Mr. Horwitz stated.

JDC is the major North American agency aiding needy Jews overseas and receiving funds for its health and welfare programs from the United Jewish Appeal of Canada and the United States. The JDC program in Iran provides help in various forms to nearly one third of the country's Jewish population of some 75,000.

ISRAELIS OPPOSE BIRTH CONTROL; WON'T DISCUSS IT

by Rafael E. Gill
Director, Pori Public Opinion Research of Israel

Jerusalem (Special) - More than 58 per cent of Jewish married couples in Israel do not use contraceptives of any sort, 31 per cent said they did use them, while 11 per cent refused to reveal their practice, according to the latest Pori nation-wide survey published in Tel Aviv September 13.

Of the 58 per cent, nine per cent said they did not use contraceptives because of "religious and moral" reasons; six per cent because they never heard of them; 19 per cent because of their old age, and 25 per cent said they did not use contraceptives on purpose.

The researchers interviewed 1,247 married couples as a representative sample of Jewish married couples in Israel.

TORONTO WOMEN

OPEN MEET

The executive of the Parents Teachers Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools recently held its opening meeting of the current season. Mrs. D. Garshowitz presided.

An art show will be held in November, convened by Mrs. A.M. Noyek. Lithographs, oil paintings, watercolors, sculpture will be exhibited.

FASHION PREVIEW

York Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will present a fall fashion show Tuesday evening at 8:30.

The Chapter's first fund-raising event of the season will be a theater night next month at the Odeon Fairlawn which will present Funny Girl. Conveners are Mesdames Albert Glassman and Norman Friedman.

BOARD MEET

The Ontario Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogues of America held an open board meeting Wednesday at Hamilton's Beth Jacob Synagogue. Mrs. Robert Kay presided. Mrs. Herbert Feder, Branch adult education chairman and wife of Rabbi Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, presented a paper dealing with the history of the Jewish family from Sinai to the present day.

Hostesses were the Sisterhood of the Hamilton synagogue and its president, Mrs. Joseph Laskin.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Pioneer Women launched its membership drive with a citywide telethon last Sunday.

TEA

Mothers Association of Eitz Chaim Schools will tender its annual tea on Sunday afternoon, November 10th.

SINAI ADDRESSES SPORTSMEN LODGE.- Concluding a series of successful cocktail receptions in advance of the Sportsmen Lodge Tribute Dinner honoring Bobby Zweig, Lodge President Hank Greenberg was host at his home on September 4th for a members and friends which added additional thousands of dollars in Israel Bond sales towards the Dinner target.

Todate a total of more than $120,000 has been subscribed setting a new record for this lodge.

Guest speaker on this occasion was Lt. Col Dov Sinai, Consul General of Israel in Montreal who delivered an inspiring address on the vital role of loan dollars for Israel's economic consolidation.

Shown here, left to right: Morris Waxman, Over-all Israel Bond Chairman for Toronto B'nai B'rith; Harry Mogil, Lt. Col Dov Sinai; Mrs. Hank Greenberg; Hank Greenberg; Jack Constant; Marmie Gelberg; Victor Giblon, Sportsmen Lodge Israel Bond Chairman.

UNMASK FORMER NAZIS

East Berlin (JCNS) - Official Nazi files kept in the East German Central Archives in East Berlin recently helped to unmask 2300 former Nazi "activists" who were occupying public offices in West Germany and deciding that country's aggressive policy, the East German news agency has reported.

It also stated that about 400,000 of these files had been studied since 1964, but that only a small fraction of the facts they contained had been published.

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Elderly people in Toronto who are homebound and unable to prepare meals for themselves are invited to enjoy the expanding services of the Kosher Meals-on-Wheels project.

Currently serving 25 hot meals per day, Meals-on-Wheels, coordinated by Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund in partnership with several agencies and organizations, will be able to offer 50 meals per day beginning in October.

The hot meals include meat or fish, two vegetables, soup, salad, bread, beverage and dessert. They are prepared at cost in the kitchens of the Baycrest Centre Jewish Home for the Aged and are delivered by volunteers of the National Council of Jewish Women and other organizations between 11:15 and 11:45 a.m. five days a week.

Jewish Family and Child Service, a United Jewish Appeal beneficiary agency determines the eligibility of the applicant for the Meals-on-Wheels service and in cooperation with the recipient and his or her family establishes the charge for meals. Additional funds for the program is provided by the Hebrew Weston Charitable Service Club and UJWF.

HEEDS THE CALL OF ALIYAH.-Ben Schwartz, Montreal born, his wife Carol, daughters Shifra, 21, and Serka 13, and 18-year-old son Gershon (not in photo), who leave Canada on October 29th to take up residence in Israel.

Schwartz, life long member of the Zionist Organization of Canada, will settle in Ramat Gan where he intends to open a manufacturing concern for construction materials in Israel. The family has received advice and guidance from Y. R. Yaron of the Jewish Agency in Toronto who has just returned to Israel.

NEW INTELLIGENCE CHIEF APPOINTED

Jerusalem (JCNS) A New Israeli intelligence chief, whose identity has not been revealed, took office succeeding Brigadier Meir Amit, who has occupied the post for five years.

The appointment is officially called the "Head of the Intelligence Office and Special Duties".

KEY FIGURES AT ZOC CONVENTION.-Eric Exton (left), chairman of the steering committee, and Dr. Allen A. Small, chairman of nominations, who have announced that the 28th convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, will be held Saturday evening, October 19th, and Sunday, the 20th. A great number of delegates are expected to attend the conference at which Dr. Sidney Marks, former national executive director of the ZOA, will be the keynote speaker; he will address the opening session on Saturday night.

A dinner dance will culminate the convention.

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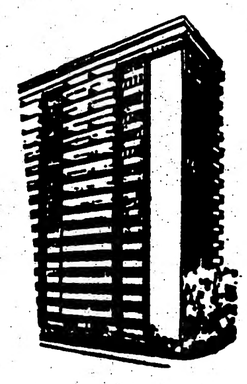

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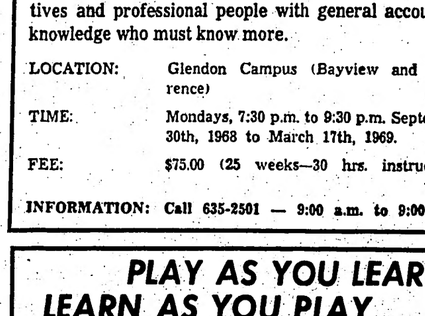

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A radio picture of Witwatersrand University students staging a sit-in in sympathy with their colleagues in Cape Town

JEWS OFFENDED BY S. AFRICAN CABINET MINISTER

Johannesburg (JCNS) - A nine-day sit-in last month by students at Cape Town University, and a second one in sympathy by students at Witwatersrand University has landed South African Jewry in the middle of a bitter controversy.

The sit-ins had originally nothing to do with Jews or Judaism as such, although a number of Jewish students were involved in them, and one, Mr. Raphael Kaplinsky, was one of the leaders.

The students organized the sit-ins in protest at the compliance by the council of Cape Town University with a demand by the South African Government that the council rescind the appointment to a university post of an African professor.

But the Minister of Police and Internal Affairs, Mr. S. L. Muller, brought the Jews into the matter in his first speech since his appointment to the post.

He read out a list of names of South African students of "Jewish extraction - a group which was percentage-wise highly represented", as "The Cape Times" put it.

Then he said that, throughout the years, a large percentage of listed Communists in South Africa had been Jews. This was an alarming fact. It was high time, he continued, "that the Jewish community take a firm stand and influence their minors to respect the state".

YELLOW STARS

Reaction by Jews and non-Jews was immediate. Non-Jewish students donned Yellow Stars to show solidarity with their Jewish colleagues, and the South African Jewish Board of Deputies said that "to fasten responsibility on the Jewish community for the actions of its individual members inevitably furthers antisemitism, albeit unwittingly".

Neither the Jewish community nor any other section of the South African population could be held responsible "for any action which individuals take in the political field", the Board's statement added.

Rabbi Bernard Casper, Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of Johannesburg, said that it was "regrettable that the Minister of Police should have singled out the Jewish community for special attention in connection with recent student protests".

MULLER'S REPLY

Mr. Muller has now spoken again. He said he wholeheartedly agreed with the Board that the entire Jewish community could not be held responsible for the actions of individual members, but the Jewish community did not stand beyond criticism.

"However I did not threaten anybody nor did I issue any warning. All I did was to ask the Jewish community and its leaders to bring home to their young people a respect for authority, since Jewish students had played a major role in the events at Cape Town University," Mr. Muller continued.

He concluded: "I had hoped that they would have been willing to assist me in maintaining order. That was my only object. I have the greatest respect for a very great part of the Jewish community and I said this so clearly that newspapers reporting my address should report this too."

The South African Premier, Mr. B.J. Vorster, defended Mr. Muller, and urged that Johannesburg Jewish community - and all other parents and children - should be less sensitive to criticism expressed in their own interests by a responsible Minister.

HOME FOR NAZI VICTIMS

Duesseldorf, (JCNS) -- "Liebeswerk Israel Zedakah", a charity committee formed nearly ten years ago by a Christian aid society in the South-west German village of Maisenbach to help the Jewish State, is raising money to build a second home there for disabled victims of Nazi concentration camps.

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Tel Aviv (JCNS) - El Al will charter a special aircraft, a Caravelle or an Iliushin, to continue its flights to Rumania, touching down at Bucharest after the Constanza airport is closed for repairs in October, it was announced here this week.

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The El Al statement supercedes the earlier one, last week, which said that El Al service to Rumania would be temporarily discontinued until the opening of the new jet airport in Bucharest next January.

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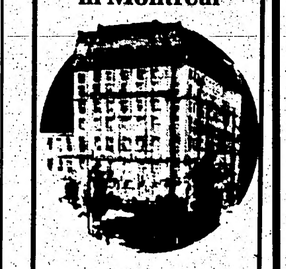

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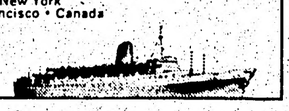

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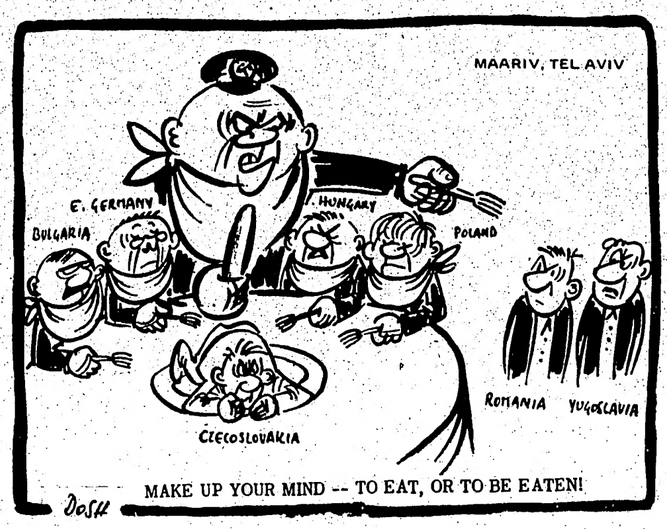

ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

● WHY ARE WE NOT ALLOWED TO CARRY THINGS ON SHABBAT? IN WHAT CIRCUMSTANCES ARE WE ALLOWED TO DO SO?

The basic text here is: "And bear no burden on the Sabbath day." (Jeremiah 17, 21-22). The rabbis make a distinction between a "burden" (massa) and an "adornment" (tachshit). Thus it is forbidden to carry a parcel, etc., because this falls under the former heading, but it is permitted to wear rings, gloves, etc.

● COULD A CRISIS OF AUTHORITY ARISE WITHIN JUDAISM SUCH AS HAS DEVELOPED IN THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH? IS THERE A CENTRAL AUTHORITY WHICH JEWS ARE EXPECTED TO OBEY EVEN IF THEY DO NOT AGREE WITH IT?

* The authority recognized as binding by Jews of every persuasion is the Torah. Opinions have differed as to what is comprised in "Torah". Thus the Karaites submitted only to the authority of the Bible to the exclusion of later rabbinic teaching. Latter-day Reform and Liberal movements accept the authority of the Bible and the rabbis with varying degrees of reservation, the element of "continuing revelation" entering into the picture.

According to the Pentateuch (e.g., Deuteronomy 17, 9) and - on the whole - the Prophets (e.g., Malachi 2,7) the Priests and Levites were the custodians and authorized interpreters of the Law. The rabbis of the Mishnah and Talmud, who determined the mainstream of Judaism from the days of the Pharisees onwards, traced their authority as embodied in the Oral Law, by direct descent from Moses (Abot 1,1 - Authorized Daily Prayer Book, new edition, p. 251). In the classic period, authority to apply and interpret the Law was vested in the Sanhedrin in Jerusalem and the local Courts (Batei Din).

When the process of ordination ceased at the time of Bar Kochba the established rabbinical schools and courts claimed to be the inheritors of religious authority. Since the codification of the Law which culminated in the Shulchan Aruch by Joseph Caro (1488-1575), the Codes have become the basis of Orthodox religious authority. The application and further interpretation of the Codes is vested in the local rabbi (Mara d'Atra) who will however refer points of difficulty to a rabbi of universally recognized erudition. Such a one need hold no official rabbinic position (such as the late Chazon Ish, to whom even Mr. David Ben Gurion deferred when Prime Minister of Israel).

"Within the rabbinic hierarchy, the democratic principle of majority decision was rigidly adhered to, based on the rabbinic interpretation of Exodus 23, 2 ("thou shalt incline after the multitude"). In a famous Halachic dispute (Baba Metzia 59b) the rabbis overruled the "heavenly voice" (bat kol) which intervened in support of the majority opinion of Rabbi Eliezer b. Hyrcanus).

While Orthodox (and to a large extent Conservative) Judaism upholds the authority of the rabbis to lay down the Law, Reform and Liberal rabbis claim to act largely only as guides, leaving the individual to exercise his own moral responsibility for his acts.

Germans and Jews

INTERFAITH CONFERENCE

One of the most remarkable appearances at the Conference of Christians and Jews held here last week was the participation of the German delegation—West, of course, since East Germany now is engaged in the war against the "Zionists". Among the members of this delegation were a rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Protestant layman.

It was interesting to observe how these men and women labored for bringing to the attention of representatives of many countries that never experienced Fascism or Communism the dangers of antisemitism.

Democratic Germans know from bitter experience the price a country pays if it follows political maniacs who exploit racial and religious prejudice to promote their career. Germany still is suffering retribution for Hitlerism. Yet there are many in the West who refuse to see the result of allowing bigotry to become a factor in political life.

We hope the conference here inspired all delegations from wherever they came to remember: tolerance and compassion may sound oldfashioned to some in the modern world nevertheless they are necessary in order to fashion animal called man into a social being.

In the United States

THE GUERILLAS

Everything that affects the United States indirectly influences our way of life and our society here. Thus it is understandable that the recent, violent agitation south of the border be followed with concern here.

Moreover it seems to us there is basic agreement between the Humphrey and Nixon forces that the recent wave of violence in the United States is more than a local explosion of dissent. None other than Vice President Humphrey called the throwing of fire bombs and the effort to discredit America a "trend toward guerilla bands" operating within the United States. Vice presidential candidate Agnew stated that the rioting in Chicago definitely was conducted by some agitators who had received instruction from Communist leaders throughout the world, even if some followers were led astray.

Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Nixon apparently agree that this trent towards civil war and the arming of guerilla bands must be stopped. But what is uppermost in the mind of the free world is, how long does it have to take till a democracy will decide to defend itself against this fifth column operated from without? How long will North Americans fail to see one hand guilding the conspiracy in Vietnam, the Middle East, yes, in North American cities for the purpose of disrupting our democratic society?

In every movement of this kind there are those innocents misled by political gangsters. However society has a duty to defend itself against such conspiracy; it must not allow the loosening of our defense belt against totalitarianism.

In Czechoslovakia

THE INTELLECTUALS

Vienna (JCNS) - Reports of mass arrests of Jewish writers in Czechoslovakia by Soviet officials in Prague are not true, according to reliable sources here. On the contrary, these officials have allowed an unlimited exit permits to such Jews to leave the country, these sources say.

Most Jewish intellectuals left Czechoslovakia in the last few days. They prefer to remain unnamed. Ladislav Mnacko, the Czech non-Jewish poet who fled to Israel last year in protest against his country's severance of relations with the Jewish State, and returned this year, arrived here last week. Professor Goldstuecker, the president of the Czechoslovak Writers' Association, who is a Jew, is said to be safe.

letters to the editor

ZIONIST LEADER DEFENDS HIS ORGANIZATION

by Max Goody

Dear Editor,

To some extent, the Jewish people has reconciled itself to attacks against Zionism and Zionists by Israel's political enemies, coming largely from non-Jewish sources and, to a lesser extent, by a fringe element of American Jews who cannot reconcile Jewish statehood with their American citizenship.

With anti-semitism generally becoming less fashionable, we have watched its practitioners gropingly switch to an anti-Zionist theme as a vehicle to give vent to their anti-Jewish feelings.

We have yet to adjust to the spectacle of responsible Jewish sources inveighing against Zionism with such vehemence as have characterized two recent editorials which have appeared in The Canadian Jewish News.

I know the editor of the Canadian Jewish News to be knowledgeable in Zionist history and admire his great attachment to the State of Israel. I do not know him to be an active Zionist at present and, other than his familiarity with its obvious and acknowledged shortcomings, I do not believe he has any intimate knowledge of the role which Zionism today is playing in many distinguished communities throughout the world. I further find him guilty of failing completely to analyze and assess the problems of a movement which already has earned its place in Jewish history, in its struggle to adjust to rapidly changing times in the midst of a word undergoing paroxysms of turbulence and turmoil.

One of the best measures of a movement's intensity is the degree to which its detractors and enemies direct their attacks against it. The extent of anti-Zionist propaganda would attest to the fact that its defamers still consider it to be the organizational force behind the support for the State of Israel. And, notwithstanding its failings and failures, it still is the only Jewish organization which has as its sole function the survival of the Jewish people through the centrality of the State of Israel and the promotion of the Hebrew language.

The editor uses as his prime weapon of attack what he considers to be the outdated party system. Divisions in Jewish life began shortly after the exodus and have continued throughout the centuries; they have and still do manifest themselves in educational systems, political and religious life. Despite anyone's remonstrations they will continue to exist; in such matters the Jews have no exclusive claim. But it matters not that we have differences only whether or not we can be tolerant of those differences.

I do not denounce the party system. Herzl's political Zionism differed from Weizmann's territorialism which in turn differed from Ahad Ha'am's spiritual Zionism. A.D. Gordon introduced Socialist Zionism and each philosophy has factions within it. These ideologies express an individual's concept of the type of state he would like to see develop, and in a democratic society there is room for all. Israel will likely develop in some form which blends many of these ideologies. It is no more contradictory than to have a free enterprise government in Canada introduce Socialist legislation or a variety of other ordinances which express diverse ideologies but which nevertheless are inherent in all democratic systems.

The editor, I am sure, would not criticize openly religious denominations for the simple reason that it is a fact of life that different Jews relate to their Jewishness in their own way. They are all valid and the individual can only say that for him his particular persuasion is the right one. He never can justify saying that all others save his own are either inappropriate or unnecessary.

Up to this point I am reasonably confident that there would be no disagreement. The point to be made would be that political parties belong only in Israel and not in Diaspora Zionism. Not so. Some Jews in the Diaspora who work for Israel promote those activities which are in consonance with their particular ideological conviction and no one can deny them this right. A doctrine cannot be confined to geographical boundaries. If it is vital it will have adherents everywhere people are granted freedom of expression.

The Zionist Organization of Canada always has recognized this privilege. However, it has consistently taken the position that Israeli party politics should not control the World Zionist Organization or impose its rule on the Jewish Agency.

The Z.O.C. delegation at the World Zionist Congress, in a letter to the editor of the Jerusalem Post, openly condemned this stranglehold which the Israeli parties held on the affairs and decisions of Congress. We declared that in our opinion the Congress should be the forum wherein world Jewry could deliberate freely its relationship with the State of Israel. We do not denounce the party system, even in the Diaspora; we just do not want it to dominate and dictate in the decisions of the World Zionist Organization. Neither the local Zionist movements nor the Jewish Agency can function in the best interests of Israel if restrained by such a straightjacket.

But we do not demolish nor denounce the movement on this account--rather we seek to change it. America today is an ailing society, but none other than the demented or dissident would recommend its demolition; it simply needs to adjust to a new role in a rapidly changing world. I never heard Dr. Goldmann refer to the W.Z.O. as obsolete. He pleaded for the same thing to which I adhere. Neither he, Prime Minister Eshkol, Yaacov Tsur nor many other prominent Israelis called for dissolution of the Zionist movement; they proposed change.

There were signs of change at the Congress, two which I believe to be significant.

The most prominent was the appearance of the youth who made their presence felt in considerable measure. They gained voting concessions and a formidable representation on the Actions Committee. Their presence was felt in virtually every committee at the Congress. There is a ferment and restlessness among the younger generation which the W.Z.O. will not be able to deny and, given a sensible and not excessively revolutionary approach, they will, I am confident, transform the Zionist movement. Of course, they will not do it alone for the Organization itself is stirring and vibrating with the need for adjustment.

The second change was the resolution calling for territorial Zionism in the Diaspora. While this is not designed to do away with the party system, it does call for a total, united Zionist position in the communities outside Israel. This may not come easily since organizational change is slow; but this is the trend and it will come.

Where the editor fails is in his misunderstanding of the impact of the forces of change as they affect organizational life. Organizations or groups come into existence as a result of some environmental need and generally are designed to ensure survival. Some cause propels them into existence and its resultant success will depend upon how large a group is affected and the intensity of its effect upon them as well as the competence of its leadership. Following the failure of Haskolah to solve the Jewish problem all the ingredients for the rise of the Zionist movement existed.

But our environment is in constant state of change and flux and the rate of change is rapid. Groups are faced with the need to adjust to the new challenges or cease to function altogether if its goal have been reached. Organizations, of course, die very hard and, if found to be irrelevant, will attempt to retain their positions by creating new goals.

Zionism has been caught up in this great vortex which is not really a metamorphosis in the sense that it requires a transformation of purpose. The leaders who pioneered the movement are reluctant to give way to new leadership and the new ideas required to fulfill the original purposes. But the goals have not been reached and the Zionist movement cannot "close shop," as the editor suggests, without leaving a gaping void in community efforts on behalf of Israel. This process of change within Jewish organizational life perhaps is slower than the times demand but this in no way negates its usefulness. Older leadership will give way and there already is "room at the top"; more revolutionary ideas are taking hold and changes are being wrought. The editor's impatience with this process constitutes his misappraisal of the nature of change within a movement particularly as it affects Jewish life. One legitimately may castigate it for slowness but not sacrifice it.

The Zionist movement does not need to be defended, only explained; but a few facts as to its usefulness are in order. The Z.O.C. alone has a youth organization of 2,000 members and while this may not seem like a great number it is an elite group of young boys and girls who still believe that the Zionist ideal is more important than the many aberrations which attract youth today. Should anyone imagine that the amount of money being spent on youth activities is excessive, let him consider the value to Jewish life should these youth groups yield just one even approximating the stature of a Weizmann or a Ben Gurion.

The only group activity promoting the specific study of modern Hebrew through its Ulpanim, Chugim and Hebrew lectures is the Keren Hatarbut, a department of the Zionist Organization.

The Zionist Office, through its Public Relations Department, reaches scores of non-Jewish service groups relating the Israeli position. Through its offices, publicity material keeps Jewish leadership, key non-Jews and the press informed about Israel and the Jewish world.

Zionist participation in campaigns is felt strongly and particularly is this true outside the metropolitan areas. Zionist offices conduct all the UIA campaigns in the regions and smaller communities. To say that these people would work in UIA campaigns, even if no Zionist movement existed, in no way nullifies the fact of its participation, not to mention that many of the campaign leaders received their grounding and motivation through years of activity in the Zionist movement.

While work in Aliyah has been slow in developing, the Zionist movement operates an Aliyah committee, has staged an Aliyah seminar, is organizing chugim and has developed an imaginative "Canada Town" project to settle Canadian Jews in Israel.

The Zionist Organization operates a Zionist information library in Toronto as well as a Zionist Book Club which has placed thousands of Jewish books into Jewish homes which, in many cases, would otherwise not have access to them.

One could hardly say that these activities are inconsequential and to argue that most of these activities or functions could be performed if no Zionist Organization existed would only suggest that some other organization would have to be created which, in the long run, still would call upon the same people to perform them--for they are the committed.

Sermon For The Week

The Cry Of A Child

This week there occurs the 18th day of the Jewish month of Elul, the birthday of the two founders of the Chassidic movement — Rabbi Yisroel Baal Shem Tov and Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liadi.

It is no wonder that this day took on a special significance among Chassidim. Special meaning was read into the number 18, so popular because its Hebrew equivalent spells "CHAI" (Alive). Thus this day became known, and is still referred to, as "Chai Elul," and is interpreted as the day which brings life and significance into Elul, making the whole month alive and meaningful.

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Rabbi Shneur Zalman is know to posterity as the "Alter Rebbe" (Old Rabbi) and there is an episode from his life that has a great and pertinent message for all of us.

The Old Rebbe shared his house with his oldest married son, Rabbi Dov Ber (who later succeeded him as Rebbe and leader). Rabbi Dov Ber was known for his unusual power of concentration. Once, when Rabbi Dov Ber was engrossed in learning, his baby, sleeping in a cradle nearby, fell out and began to cry. The infant's father did not hear the baby's cries. However, the infant's grandfather, the Old Rebbe, who was in his study on the upper floor, and who was also engrossed in his studies at that time, did hear the baby's cries. He interrupted his studies, went downstairs, picked up the baby, soothed it and replaced it in its cradle. To all this, the infant's father remained quite oblivious.

Subsequently, the Old Rebbe admonished his son: "No matter how engrossed one may be in the most lofty occupation, one must never remain insensitive to the cry of a child."

This episode characterizes one of the basic tenets of the Chabad-Lubavitch movement — to hearken to the cry of our distressed Jewish children. The "child" may be an infant in years, a Jewish boy or girl of school age, fallen out of the "cradle" of Torah-true Jewish education. Or it may be an adult in years, yet an "infant" insofar as Jewish life is concerned, an infant in knowledge and experience of the Jewish religion, heritage and way of life. The souls of these Jewish "children" cry out in anguish, for they live in a spiritual void, whether they are conscious of it, or feel it only subconsciously.

Every Jew, no matter how preoccupied he may be with any lofty cause, must hear their cries. For to help bring back these Jewish children to their Jewish cradle has a priority over all else.

(Adapted from the Hebrew original of RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON, the Lubavitcher Rebbe, by Y.M. Kagan)

SOUTH OF THE BORDER: ELECTION TIME

HUMPHREY or NIXON?

By Richard Yaffe

IF American Jews were to vote as Jews, or at least according to their fondness for Israel, as they always do in spite of disclaimers, there is no doubt as to who will be their choice for President in November--Hubert Horatio Humphrey, the Democratic nominee.

Not that his opponent, Richard Milhouse Nixon, has a bad record on this score. It is good. It is only that Mr. Humphrey has been so emotionally involved with Israel's cause that his record looms so much larger.

Before becoming Vice-President he was America's favourite speaker on the "lox and beigel" circuit, though his speaking activities have been both curtailed and circumscribed by official considerations during the past four years as Vice-President. Nor has he been able to go as far and promise as much regarding Israel as he was able to do as a mere Senator.

Jewish heart

Intelligent, a quick learner and a fluent speaker on any topic, Mr. Humphrey always did his homework and came prepared to give his Jewish audiences what they expected. Here was a goy, it has often been said, with a Jewish heart.

It is hard to imagine Mr. Humphrey espousing causes in which he did not believe, or for purely political gain or ambitions. He comes from a State, Minnesota, in which there are not enough Jews to affect his political future.

Vice-President Humphrey

He came to the Senate in 1949 and immediately sponsored legislation to challenge the Arab boycott against Israel. He co-sponsored legislation in 1951 to appropriate a grant to Israel and fought every move in Congress to suspend aid to Israel.

He has criticised American shipment of arms to Arab States and has strongly urged America to redress Israel's imbalance of power. In 1957 President Eisenhower and his Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, drew Humphrey's fire when they threatened sanctions against Israel if she did not withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula and Gaza Strip.

Mr. Humphrey was also co-sponsor of a resolution calling for United Nations action to prevent border incidents and the closing of the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping. All in all, an impressive record.

His most recent views, given this year after he announced that he would stand for President, followed in the main those of President Johnson - not a bad mentor to follow in this, since Mr. Johnson has been the best friend Israel has ever had in the White House.

With Mr. Johnson, Mr. Humphrey has said that there must be no going back to pre-June 5 days in the Middle East: "A stable peace cannot be built simply by re-creating the situation that existed before hostilities began."

Ebullient, talkative, friendly, energetic and in perpetual motion, Mr. Humphrey has done much to endear himself to liberals. He was an early fighter for civil rights, a euphemism for the Negro struggle. He has compiled an amazing record of pace-setting legislative proposals, among them a Bill for hospital care for the aged. The Youth Conservation Corps to provide employment for young people was his idea and it was he who first proposed the Peace Corps.

Position on Vietnam

As early as 1963 he rallied support for a resolution to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, undersea or in outer space- the forerunner of the test ban treaty.

His position on the war in Vietnam, however, has upset the doves, among whom so many American Jews find themselves. Loyalty being one of his strongest characteristics, he has not departed from President Johnson's position on this if, indeed, he has wanted to do so.

But this is not the dilemma for the doves that it might have been. Mr. Nixon's position is no better, and as the campaign progresses it may be found to be worse.

Former Vice-President Nixon

Mr. Nixon, either in the Senate or as President Eisenhower's Vice-President, did little as far as Israel was concerned. When he stood for President in 1960, however, he stressed that the preservation of Israel was one of the essential goals of U.S.A. foreign policy.

He called for efforts to establish freedom of navigation for Israel through the Suez Canal and for increased support to Israel. He thought that living standards should be raised in the Arab world and that the Arab refugees should be resettled. He praised Israel highly for the technical assistance she was giving to Asian and African States.

His latest statement on the subject to "Near East Report," made after he became a candidate for the Republican nomination, blamed the Soviet Union for the danger to the peace in the Middle East as well as the "absence of an effective American counter-policy."

American response to this Soviet challenge has been "halting and lame and ineffectual." This country's "first urgency is not to allow the balance of power to shift in favour of the militant Arab States bent on a new war. . . ." Thus, America must "see to it that Israel's military strength is never at a level *vis-à-vis* the Arab militants."

Mr. Nixon, who has visited Israel, said he came from there convinced that "the one thing it values more highly than the peace she so desperately seeks is her freedom and national independence." When this is assured, then America must seek to strengthen its ties with the Arab world, and "re-establish its position on the side of all of those, Arab and Jew, who are appalled at the prospect of wasting resources on another war."

Haunted by past

But Richard Nixon is a man haunted by his past. He made his biggest mark in the witch-hunting Congressional Committee on Un-American Affairs. When his ambitions led him to seek a seat in the Senate, his successful election campaign against Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas was considered as low and nasty as any campaign can get for its unprincipled red-baiting and general illiberalism.

Like the elephant, the traditional symbol of Nixon's Republican Party, Jewish voters have long memories.

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The Lively Arts

Music Theatre Films

by D. Cohn

* Producer-director Martin Ritt has signed New York TV actress Karen Machon, a blonde 24-year-old beauty, for a key role in Paramount Pictures' The Molly Maguires.

* The Betrayal has been set as the new title for Paramount's dramatic film account of the beautiful and ruthless mystery woman who was Germany's ace spy during World War I. The motion picture, which stars Suzy Kendall, Kenneth More, James Booth and Capucine, formerly was entitled, Nameless.

The Betrayal draws on newspaper stories, personal accounts and secret British and German intelligence files to recreate episodes in the fantastic career of the "woman without a name", whose espionage cost the lives of thousands of Allied soldiers. She was instrumental in the sinking of the British warship Hampshire by a U-boat at Scapa Flow, a disaster which killed the famed Marshall Lord Kitchener. The mystery woman, whose final fate remains as obscure as her identity, also stole from a French inventor the formula for a poison gas which rendered gas masks useless.

* Joshua Logan will direct Paint Your Wagon, an Alan Jay Lerner Production which stars Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwook and Jean Seberg.

* German actor Ingo Mogendorf has been signed to play the role of Baron von Richthofen, the formidable World War I German flying ace known as the Red Baron, in Paramount Pictures' Darling Lili. The film, which stars Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson, currently is before the cameras on location in Brussels.

* Paramount Pictures' The Odd Couple, in the 14th and final week of its world premiere engagement at Radio City Music Hall, became the first motion picture in history to gross $3 million at a single theater.

* Metropolitan Opera star Jan Peerce has been signed by producer Stanley Jaffe for a featured role in, Goodbye, Columbus. The motion picture, based on Philip Roth's National Board Awardwinner, is being filmed in Westchester County, New York. Peerce will portray the uncle of a bridegroom; the movie is being directed by his son Larry.

* The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, one of the continents leading musical groups, has been signed by producer Alan Lerner to perform several numbers in Paint Your Wagon. The picture stars Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg.

* Ida Kaminska, director of the Jewish State Theater in Poland, has left her country and now is in Vienna.

Miss Kaminska plans to settle in New York eventually. The 68-year-old actress declines to say why she had left Poland. A son and son-in-law are expected from Warsaw in a few weeks.

She is in Vienna with her husband, Marian Melman, who also is an actor in the Yiddish theater, her daughter Ruth Kaminska Latowica, her granddaughter and her granddaughter's husband.

They left Poland during a general departure of Jews, where charges of Zionism have led to the dismissal of many Jews from high posts in government and arts.

Following the Six Day War, the Polish government included Miss Kaminska's theater in attacks on Polish Jews as having failed to denounce publicly the alleged Zionist campaign against Poland.

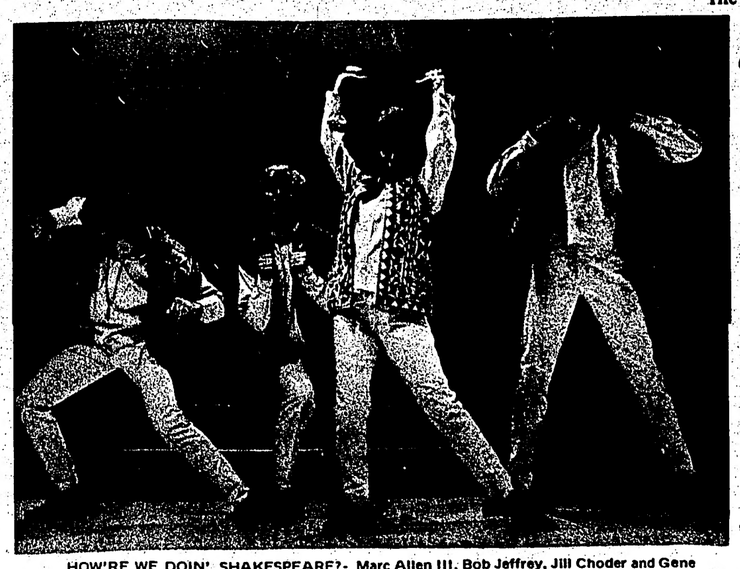
Miss Kaminska resigned as director of the Government-sponsored Yiddish troupe before she departed on Polish exit permits. "I had trouble making a decision. After all, it was my home. But once I made a decision there was no more trouble."

Plans were being formulated in New York, according to Harold Leventhal, sponsor of the Yiddish troupe's recent New York engagement, in the hope that Ida's own Yiddish company could be reconstituted there.

Henryk Grynberg, 31, youngest member of the company, left the troupe in December when it played in New York. Grynberg, who regards himself more as a writer than actor, said: "I think it is against my dignity to live where my relatives perished and to be treated as a second-class citizen."

Miss Kaminska plans to be in Israel soon at the invitation of the Jewish Agency, to be with some of her family. "In two months, I will be in America," she said.

The family brought no money from Poland. But Ida is not perturbed. She expects to do some concerts.



HOW'RE WE DOIN', SHAKESPEARE?- Marc Allen III, Bob Jeffrey, Jill Choder and Gene Masoner in Your Own Thing, at Toronto's Playhouse Theater.

DEBUTS IN STRAUSS OPERA.- Maria Kouba, who makes her Canadian debut in Richard Strauss' Salome (in German) when the Canadian Opera Company opens the season at Toronto's O'Keefe Center tonight, for one month.

CZECH WRITER ESCAPES TO ISRAEL

Haifa (JCNS) - Mr. Arnost Lustig, the Czechoslovak-Jewish writer, has arrived in Haifa from Italy, accompanied by his wife and daughter. At the time the Russian troops entered Czechoslovakia to stop the reforms, Mr. Lustig had left to visit other European countries, following the showing of a Czechoslovak film based on one of his stories. The film was a winning entry at the Spanish film festival earlier this year.

Three other films based on the author's Jewish themes have been judged first in international competitions.

Mr. Lustig and his family are staying at a hostel for academic immigrants in Israel and they are expected to begin Hebrew studies. His son is at present visiting the United States.

KEEP SMILING

A TOURIST

These days the definition of a tourist is a person who travels 3,000 miles to get a photograph of himself standing by his car.

WRONG ONE

"Daddy, Mommy kissed the iceman this morning."

"Why does she waste time with him? We owe the grocer $10."

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Little Miriam insisted she be allowed to serve the tea when her mother was entertaining her club. Finally her mother consented. But she became annoyed by the long delay and asked, "Why were you so long, dear?"

"I couldn't find the tea strainer," said Miriam.

"So how did you strain it so well?"

"I used the fly swatter."

WISEGUY

Said the smart aleck: "All this talk about backseat drivers is overrrated. I've been driving for twenty years and I've never heard a word from behind."

"What kind of car do you have?"

"A hearse."

ADVANCED

Have you heard about the juvenile delinquent who was very careful about his health? He smoked only filter-tipped marijuanas.

STARS IN COMEDY.-Betsy von Furstenberg, who plays the lead in the funniest, sexiest comedy in town, There's A Girl in My Soup, now at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre.

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WELL KNOWN PRO

Dinah Christie, who is featured in the role of Olivia in, Your Own Thing, at the Playhouse Theater, is no newcomer to Toronto musicals. The unique-singing comedienne performed in Toronto revues such as Ding Dong at the Dell, and, Cole Porter Revisited. In Ottawa she appeared in a production of, Luv. She also hosted, This Hour Has Seven Days.

WILL SOLO

Paul Brodie, half of the flourishing Brodie School of Music and Modern Dance (the other half is Rima Brodie), will be featured soloist for the second year this coming December at the Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic, for one week, in Chicago.

Add this to his running his school, being a member of the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto where he teaches the sax, preparing for appearances in recitals and concerts throughout the United States under the sponsorship of the Selmer Music Company -- that does start a busy season, to say the least.

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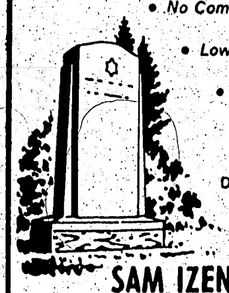

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JEWISH PRAGUE

THE hands of the Hebrew clock on the Jewish Town Hall in Prague turn anti-clockwise, as if wanting to run back in time, away from the horrors of the twentieth-century to the rich past of Prague Jewry, stretching back a thousand years.

This past is a part of my consciousness, for I grew up in the shadow of the Alt-Neuschul, now 700 years old. On my mother's lap I listened to the legends of the old Jewish quarter, many of them about Rabbi Löw, the famous creator of the Golem.

This rabbinic monster was supposed to rise up from his resting-place in the attic of the Alt-Neuschul and destroy the enemies of the Jews.

But when the Nazis broke into the attic, which for centuries nobody dared to enter, all they found was a thick layer of dust.

The Golem had not risen and over 77,000 names of Czech

By TRUDE DUB

Jews who perished in concentration camps are now carved into the wall of the Pinkas Synagogue near by. There is no more likelihood that he will rise today in Czechoslovakia's hour of need.

The belief in the supernatural powers of Rabbi Löw -- the Maharal -- still persists, and visitors still put *kvitloch* through an opening in his tomb --pieces of paper with their dearest wishes written on them. I can guess what they are writing today.

The old Jewish cemetery is alive with the breath of centuries. Its gravestones lean drunkenly against each other in picturesque clusters, shaded by ancient trees. Beneath them, buried layer upon layer, are the remains of rabbis, poets, astronomers, philosophers and famous scholars who nourished Prague's cultural life for generations.

The grandeur of Jewish Prague is very much a matter of the past. The synagogues, which once teemed with life, now only echo the footsteps of sightseers. They have been turned into museums, full of magnificent exhibits, but as dead as the hands that fashioned them.

Some months ago, surrounded by other tourists, I sat in my father's place in the Spanish Synagogue where he used to pray. The ornamental ceiling looked down on me as in bygone days, but no rabbi or chazan intoned prayers on the almemar. The ladies' gallery, which in my youth always blossomed with pretty hats, and where I so often sat with my mother and sisters --was also empty.

The Maisl Synagogue is resplendent with its silver-collection of religious objects—products of gold- and silversmith guild masters from Prague, Moravia, Vienna and Augsburg.

Perhaps future generations will get more joy out of these examples of superb workmanship--I myself cannot divorce them from the lives they remind me of. Hitler concentrated contents of looted synagogues in Prague to create a museum of an extinct race. In Czechoslovakia he very nearly succeeded.

A magnificent past—but what future for this city once called *Ir va-em b'Yisrael* — town and mother in Israel?

Top right: The statue of Rabbi Loew, sixteenth-century Chief Rabbi of Prague, credited by legend with the creation of "the Golem." His tomb (right) is venerated by the Orthodox who fill the apertures in his headstone with letters of supplication invoking the aid of the famous miracle-worker. Left: The Alt-Neuschul and the Jewish Town Hall in the former ghetto

U.S.A. Communists badly shaken

"Danger to Socialism Not In Prague But In Berlin And Warsaw"

New York (JCNS) - Jewish members of the American Communist Party and fellow travellers were shaken by the attitude of the Soviet Union towards Israel during and since the Six-Day War and by its treatment of its Jewish minority, but events in Czechoslovakia have brought them to breaking point.

It is difficult to find any Jew within or close to the party who agrees with the whitewashing of the Soviet Union and its associated States over the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Gus Hall, the party secretary, and the JCNS correspondent here has been told that the great majority of the non-Jewish members do not agree with him either.

The "Freihit" angrily attacked the charge in "Neues Deutschland", the official East German newspaper, and in "Trybuna Ludu", the Polish Communist Party organ, that "Zionist elements" had taken over the leadership of the Czech Communist Party and were leading Czechoslovakia away from socialism to capitalism.

"This senseless talk is disgraceful and false and is simply a sign of bankruptcy" it said in an editorial last week.

"One cries 'anti-Zionism' when one means Jews", it continued, "and one must say again and again that the danger to socialism is not in Czechoslovakia . . .

"The danger to the socialist order is in Warsaw and in Berlin, where they allow the spreading of antisemitism under the guise of a sham fight for socialism."

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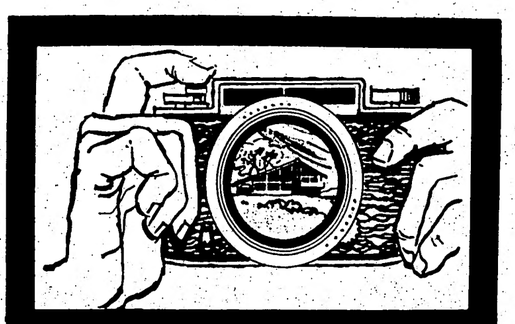

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UNVEILINGS

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CHAIKOF HARRY. The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late Harry Chaikof, beloved husband of Mania Chaikof, dear father of Dr. Leo Chaikof, Ruth Silverberg, Esther Klein, will take place on Sunday, September 15th, 10:45 a.m., at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Tzosmer section.

SHAFRAN, LIBA. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late LIBA SHAFRAN, beloved mother of Nathan, Mrs. Y. Mark (Fagel), Ruth, and Mrs. M. Gottdenker (Betty), grandmother and great-grandmother, will take place on Sunday, September 15, at 11:15 a.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chevera Shas section. Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

SCHWARTZ, (REV) IRA. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late REV. IRA SCHWARTZ, husband of Molly, father of Mrs. S. Kuperstein (Adele), Ben and Phil, devoted grandfather, will take place on Sunday, September 15, at 11:00 a.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaarei Zion Lubavitch section. Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

SHANKMAN, JENNIE. The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late JENNIE SHANKMAN, wife of Morris, mother of Sidney, devoted grandmother, will take place on Sunday, September 15, at 11:15 a.m., Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Avenue, Shaarei Shomayim section.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

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BOCHNER, DR. MAXWELL - On September 7th, late of 131 Bloor St. W.

CHARLIP, LEON - On September 6th, late of 23 Foxwarren Dr.

COLLINS, HARRY - On September 3rd, late of 41 Fairleigh Cres.

FOX, JAY - On September 8th, late of 130 Old Forest Hill Road.

KATZMAN, DORA - On September 6th, late of Los Angeles, formerly Toronto.

LEVINE, LOUIS - On September 3rd, late of 1 Canyon Ave.

REINSILVER, JACK - On September 2nd, late of 1 Canyon Ave.

ROSENFELD, OSCAR - On September 4th, late of 58 Cocksfield Ave.

STONE, MANNING - On September 4th, late of 21 Mayfair Ave.

WEINSTEIN, ROSE - On September 8th, late of 162 Shelborne Ave.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

WHAT A MOTHER!

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION:

Our only child, married 12 years, lives 1/2 mile from us. She has two children, 8 and 5 1/2, and has been teaching continuously. Her earnings make possible the type of house they now enjoy, 2 cars, and a boat.

My daughter's husband is an uneducated, uncouth person who keeps after the boy all the time.

The other evening the boy was banished to his room simply because he was jumping up and down. I said to my daughter, "Oh God what does he want from that child?" She turned on me and told me to "shut up." She is well-liked by all in the community and considered quite a lady.

She never gets angry or upset with her husband.

We see them once a month. She, of course, is too busy to stop in at our house. I, too, go to business and am busy. She doesn't phone for two weeks at a time to find out if we are still around. My husband is not one to say anything either.

Mostly I am worried about my grandson. He is exactly like his father. There isn't one person in our town who has a good word for his father. People tell me what they think of him and express amazement that my daughter married him.

ANSWER:

Parents of an only child find it harder to accept her as an adult, and to treat her with the respect due her status. Because of the mutual dependence of the growing years, the parent acting as an older sibling and the child making up for the other children the parent could not have, the process of breaking away from each other often takes longer.

The man such a girl chooses is often not approved of by the parent. The mother wants to be the match-maker and is angry with the daughter for not letting her choose the man. Despite this, she wants total acceptance from her son-in-law. She gave him her one and only child and he should show his gratitude by including her in his life. When this doesn't happen, the mother-in-law retaliates by finding fault with him as a parent, as a husband, and in every other way.

Whatever you may think of your son-in-law, your daughter chose him, and loves him. They are evidently building a good life together, according to their lights, and she is glad to have him act as the head of the household. She may have missed this in her growing years when her father did not take a stand and speak up for himself.

It is important for a growing boy to see his father as a strong authority-figure, and he feels protected even through he may rebel against it occasionally.

You can be sure that people who gossip and talk against your son-in-law to you, will in turn talk against you. By this time your daughter and her husband have been apprised in one way or another of this talk against him. Listening is a form of participating. Perhaps because these people fear that you may tell on them, they get there first and accuse you of disloyal behavior. Your daughter and her husband are comporting themselves with dignity and restraint in these circumstances. But the more you talk and listen to gossip directed against them, the wider will the gap between you become.

Good parents act as one in the discipline of their children. Grandparents, too should present a united front with the parents when the little ones begin to act up. Otherwise they sense such divisiveness and begin to misbehave whenever the grandparents are around. That may be one of the reasons why your daughter does not want to have you around too often.

Your daughter not only works, but has two small children to care for and rear. She may be wondering why you do not find the time to call her, to see "if she and her family are still around."

Your daughter's first loyalty is to her husband and children. While her language to you may not always have been polite, it was her way of suggesting that perhaps you are talking too much, that she knows about it, and that you ought to stop.

When you appreciate your son-in-law for the fulfillment he has brought your daughter, you will also see him as the good and strong father he is, and be more accepting of his handling of the younger male in the family, your grandson.

NATHAN HURWICH WILL BE HONORED SEPTEMBER 16.-All groups in Toronto's of communal Jewish life will be represented at the gala Tribute Dinner honoring Nathan O. Hurwich on September 16th at Beth Tzedec Synagogue as a leader who has rendered exceptional service both to this community and to the State of Israel. Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith sponsors the Dinner honoring its past president, in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds. Mr. Hurwich has held many positions of executive status in communal organizations and currently serves with distinction as Vice-President of the Jewish National Fund of Canada (Central Region). He also is a member of the National Executive Board, Zionist Organization of Canada; member, executive board, of the Bureau of Jewish Education; Member for 27 consecutive years, Board of Governors, Beth Tzedec Congregation; and others.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

APPLE-BLUEBERRY CONSERVE

1 qt. chopped, cored, peeled tart apples (about 4 medium sized apples)
1 qt. blueberries, stemmed and washed
6 cups sugar
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine all of the ingredients except the nuts in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil slowly, stirring occasionally until the sugar is dissolved.

Cook rapidly until thick, about 20 minutes. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Add the nuts during the last few minutes of cooking. Pour the boiling hot conserve into half-pint hot, sterilized canning jars. Adjust the caps. Cool and store in a cool, dark, dry place.

Yield: About 6 half-pints.

EDWARDS.-Dr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards (nee Sharon Zimmerman), are pleased to announce the birth of their son ADAM SHANE on August 23rd at New Mount Sinai Hospital. The happy grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Mark Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Pancer.

NICE and NORMAL

by Ruthie

At last everything's peachy again. School has begun, it's murder around the house, everybody is falling over each other, you can't hear yourself think over the din. We're all back in business for another year.

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Are you having trouble laying down the law? Like, what time the kids should go to bed.

I say, for a youngster, in the middle of the week not later than nine-thirty. And, of course, this is followed by a big, protesting, howl,

"What d'ya think, I'm a baby? None of the kids in my class..."

"Again, the kids in your class?" I wail.

How well I know, though, that bedtime will extend to goodness knows when. Excuse: "Well, there's so much homework."

So what can you do? Nothing.

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And while you're at it, don't forget to call all your friends and wish them a happy winter. There's no telling when you'll talk to them again. Because every phone in the house will be tied up. You just won't have a chance. Excuse: homework.

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What's more, suppose you do get your small fry to think of going to bed on the time you set. Think they're ready to hit the hay? A nekhtige tug (yesterday's day).

First, it's one last call to the favorite pal, though the reason, valid as is sounds, remains a mystery. Then, if a girl, it's setting hair; if a boy, it's making sure the soap reaches behind the ears.

Give and take a dozen odds and ends, the lights finally go out about an hour after curfew.

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How about the crowded ayem? You set the alarm for six because at seven you take a deep breath and begin the waking-up process.

After about the fifth call, one responds by turning over, rear end up; another opens one eye and pleads, "Just one more minute."

Then you really start screaming. At night you can't get them to bed and in the morning you can't wake them up. Of course, this has been going on since time immemorial.

All at once--nu, watch out for the scramble to the washroom! It's a good thing your better half doesn't need it then; he'd have to shave at the next door neighbor's.

Sometimes even two bathrooms don't suffice. In fact, I once lived in an apartment that had three. But ess hutt nisht gehulfen (it didn't help); the baby was always on the potty.

Despite baths the night before, you need boots to wade through. But at least there's evidence of their having washed. You know you won't feel embarrassed if the school doctor shows up that day.

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I have tongue in cheek when a mother tells me, "Oh, I can sleep. Mine gets up without waking me, takes breakfast, even prepares lunch. I don't even have to worry."

My first reaction is envy. Why can't my brats do the same? They're old enough.

Then another mama chimes in, "Mine always makes the bed. I did a good job training."

That really gets me. Because I could train till I'm blue in the face and I still get lumpy beds. So instead of yelling, I do them myself.

Maybe it is nice to have the kids fend for themselves. They learn to be independent, and all the rest of the jazz.

But I think I prefer it my way. You know the saying, "Oz a vurrem esst zikh in khrain, denkt ess 'siz zees (if a worm eats himself in horseradish, he thinks it's sweet).

So, okay, I'm in horseradish. It's bedlam, we outyell each other all the time. But we're all together and that parting reminder, "Watch how you cross," and the comeback, "Aw, Ma, I'm no baby," gives you such a good feeling; they feel you're always there.

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Representatives of Toronto's major women's organizations reported on events for their memberships which will take place during the coming weeks to make this the most comprehensive program of Bond activity in the history of the Women's Division.

Mrs. Sussman who has just returned from a fact-finding mission to Israel reported on her observations of developments in Israel.

Associate Chairman Mrs. Gabriel Alter presented a program of special significance to boost the sale of Israel Bonds to women through the concept of Advance Receptions prior to Tribute Dinners and luncheons honoring outstanding women in the participating organizations.

A highlight of the afternoon was the message brought by Mrs. Ofra Alyagon, one of Israel's foremost women journalists, who portrayed the human interest aspect of the Six-Day War and its aftermath on the people of Israel, and the tremendous impact of Jewish solidarity on the part of world Jewry during that period of crisis.

Among those present at the Executive meeting were: Mrs. Irving Sussman, Chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Gabriel Alter, Associate Chairman, Women's Division; Mrs. Wilfred Gordon, Mrs. Morris Zweig, Mrs. Irving Posluns, Advisory Board; Mrs. Mendel Israelson, Advisory Board & Women's Director; Mrs. David Kates, Anniversary Sponsor Chairman; Mrs. Charles Appel, Associate Sponsor Chairman; Mrs. Al Freedman, Sisterhood Council Chairman; Mrs. Ralph Zamonsky, Advisory to Sisterhood; Mrs. Hyman Sugar, Jerusalem Chairman; Mrs. Marvin Wagman, Associate Jerusalem Chairman; Mrs. Louis Frieberg, President, B'nai B'rith; Mrs. Eric Exton, Bond Chairman, B'nai B'rith; Mrs. Benjamin Walker, Bond Chairman, Hadassah; Mrs. Kurt Rothschild, President, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi; Mrs. Chas. Wittenberg, ORT; Mrs. Lou Kirshenbaum, Bond Chairman, Pioneer Women; Mrs. Dave Kachuk, Bond Chairman, Pioneer Women; Mrs. Harry Frimerman, Bond Chairman, Zionist Revisionist; Mrs. Frank Gordon, Bond Chairman, Zionist Revisionist; Mr. Albert I. Lipton, City Manager, State of Israel Bonds; Mrs. Bernice Dyment, Publicity, State of Israel Bonds.

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Heading the faculty and collegiate advisory staff were Rabbi Karpol Bender, Director, Canadian Office, Yeshiva University, and Joel H. Paul, of the Yeshiva University Youth Bureau. Serving on the faculty were: Rabbi Mordecai Zeitz, Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec; Rabbi Howard Messinger, Ottawa; Dr. Harold Greenberg, Rutgers University, New Jersey; and Rabbi Louis Ginsberg, New York.

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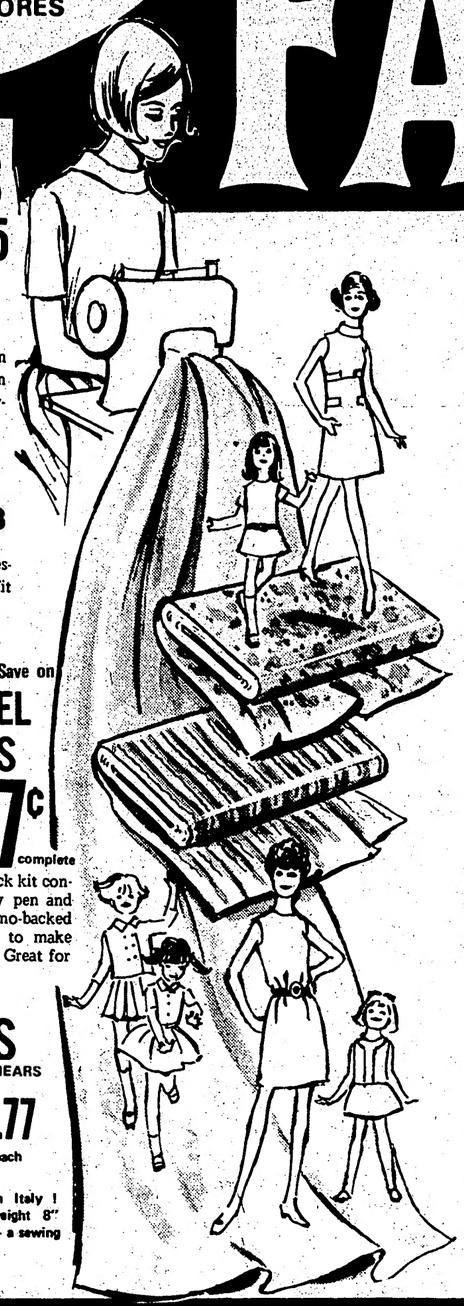

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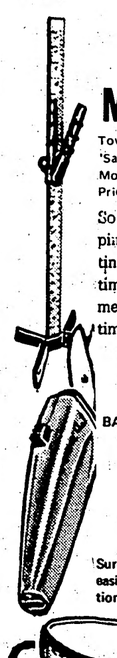

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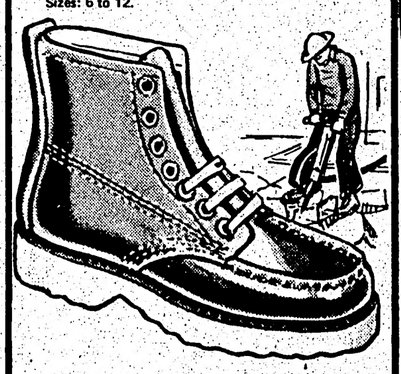

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